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PENN FOOTBALLERS AT WORK

Left to right-Pat Dwyer, trainer; Tucker, quarterback; Captain Journeay, "Nick" Carter, tackle; Moffitt, fullback; "Doc" Irwin, quarterback. The first practice of the season was indulged in today by the husky Penn gridiron warriors.

PHILLIES GAIN EVEN BREAK WITH GIANTS

Phils Lose Opener to Visitors 3 to 2, But Romp Away With Second Game, 10 to 6.

Christy Mathewson Derricked From Mound in Third Session, O'Toole Faring Little Better Afterward.

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PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, Sept 14.-The Phillies won the second game of the double bill, 10 to 6. Christy Mathewson was knocked out of the box in the third, O'Toole succeeding him is the fourth. The Giants played like group of bush leaguers in the third, when the home folks knocked Mathewson's of

Five singles, a dauble, a sacrifice fly and an error gave the Phillies six runs and presaged the end of Matty's labors for the afternoon. O'Toole did a little better. He held the home team to 3 hits

The Glants were dangerous in the ninth after two were down. Myers, who batted Snodgrass and Doyle and an error tin mushed two runs across the plate ers to the front when Fletcher ended the game, by grounding to Martin First inning-Snodgrass was thrown ut by Lobert: Doyle singled to centre

Byrne; G. Hurns popped to Martin. No Lobert flied to Snodgrass; Sno n back to the wall and pulled down toker's long fly; Magee tripled to the left field; Cravath was thrown out by

Grant. No runs. inning - Martin threw out etcher; Robertson flied to Grant was called out on strikes. No

Byrne singled to centre: Paskert sacrifixed and Mathewson hit Paskert on th back with the ball, the ball sailing right field; Byrne went to third, Paskert d up at second; Martin was throw Mathewson; Dooin hit to Grant who threw Byrne out at the plate, Grant cored and Doeln took second; Mayer

THIRD INNING-Merkle was thrown n's high foul. Mathewson popped to

Lahert singled to left. McLean went the grandstand and pulled down Beck-Magee doubled to right, Loreaching third. Cravath singled to ire, acoring Lobert and Magen. or at out an infield hit. Cravath going to Paskert's liner was too hot for handle, filling the Martin singled to centre and Cru scored. Dooin hit to Fletcher, threw wild to the plate, Byrne and Pas-

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WEATHER FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair and continued cool tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer; fresh northeasterly winds. For further details, see page 7.

OTHER LEAGUE RESULTS

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ROADS ASK REHEARING

Systems Denied 5 Per Cent. Freight

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tives of the Baltimore and Ohio, Penn-

roads, which were parties to the 5 per

notified the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission of their intention shortly to file

Reports of His Illness Denied-Sails

NAPLES, Sept. It.-Reports in circula-

tion in the United States that Cardinal

The cardinal had been visiting Sorrente

and Amalf for a rest and will leave today

for Home Today.

IN BEST OF HEALTH

a petition for a rehearing of the case.

CARDINAL FARLEY IS

Farley is ill are groundless.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Representa-

St. Louis	0	1	0	_
Buffalo	2	5	0	_

Batteries-Groom and Simon; Lord and Blair, Umpires-Brennan and Mannasou.

VAUDEVILLE FORBIDDEN. GIRL WILL WED TODAY

West Philadelphia Interested in Marriage of Miss D'Auria.

West Philadelphia society is greatly interested in the wedding tomorrow of Miss Gemma A. D'Auria. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luigi D'Auria, 203 St. Mark's recently forbade her going into be married to Prof. Percy Hazen Houst who holds the chair of English at the University of Texas, in Austin. The leorge Hooper Ferris, pastor of the First Saptist Church. A marriage license was

Miss d'Auria frequently has been seen the Philomusean Club, where her art was such admired. Until quite recently she is been preparing for a stage cacer. id some time ago had all but is, when her parents interpose tion given on January 1 last at her home.

CALL FOR BANK STATEMENT WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The Comptrol-er of the Currency has issued a call for of national banks at close of business Saturday, September 13.

ATHLETICS WIN

FROM YANKS IN **FAST CONTEST**

Shawkey and Fisher Pitched Brilliant Ball Throughout Game-Final Score Was Two to One.

New York Hurler's Wild Peg to Plate in Ninth Inning Allowed Collins to Make Winning Run.

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1	Summark: Two-base hit-Collins, Stolen bases—Murphy (2), Collins, Daker, Three-base hit-Daley, Struck out-By Shawkey, I; by Fisher, 2. Double plays Mistrif to Mulent Murphy to Molanis (2); Fisher to Boose to Melanis, Servidee hits Million (3); History (3), Struckey,
	Tantel Line Line Chiphes Cini and Con-

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Sept. 14 -The Athletics took today's game from the Yankees by a score of 2 to 1, when in the ninth inning Fisher threw wild to the plate after fielding McInnis' grounder, Collins scoring. Collins had doubled and had taken third on Baker's fly to right. The World's Champions got their first count in the second when Baker singled, took second on McInnis sacrifice and counted on Strunk's single The Yankees tied it in the seventh when Daley tripled and scored on Peckingaugh's sacrifice fly. Both Shawkey and Fisher pitched great ball, only four hits being made off their respective deliveries. Brilliant fielding, featured by numerous double plays, held down the score and prevented more hits being recorded off the

First Inning-Murphy filed to Peckinpaugh. Barry lined a single to centre. Collins lined to Maisel, who threw to Mullen, doubling Barry off first. No runs. Maisel walked. Hartzell flied to Murphy, who threw to McInnis, doubling up Maisel off first. Cook singled over second. Cook died stealing, Lapp to Collins.

Second Inning. Baker singled to right. Strunk singled to right, scoring Baker. Oldring hit into a double play Fisher to Boone to Mullen. One run.

Daley walked. Mullen bunted and Shawkey threw wild to second to force Daley and both runners were safe Peckinpaugh forced Daley at third Shawkey to Baker. Sweeney flied to Murphy. Boone flied to Strunk, No runs Third inning-Lapp grounded to Mullen Peckinpaugh threw out Shawkey; Murphy walked and then stole second; Barry struck out. No runs.

Maisel lifted to Collins, Hartzell lifted to Collins. No runs. Fourth luning -Collins drew a pana

Fisher went out, Barry to Molnais

Collins stole second. Collins took third or wild pitch. Baker flied to Peckinpaugh No runs. Cook singled past third. Daley sacrified, McInnis to Collins. Mullen hit to Baker nd Cook was called out for interference Mullen took second on Shawkey's wild throw to McInnia to catch him napping

Peckinpauch filed to Barry No rui Pifth inning Oldring went out, Maisel Mullen, Peckinpaugh threw out Lapp; Shawkey hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Sweeney. No runs. Sweeney singled to left; Boone lifted to Murphy and Sweeney was doubled off first. Murphy to Melnnis; Fisher went out, Barry to Melnnis. No runs.

Sixth inning-Murphy flied to Peckin-Concluded on Page 15

GERMANS AGAIN HURLED BACK AFTER DESPERATE EFFORT TO CHECK ROUT

THE EUROPEAN .WAR COUNTRY BY COUNTRY

neral victory for the allies arms The retreat of the German army has secome a general rout. With the exception of the stubborn resistance made by the troops under the German Crown Prince, in the vicinity of the forest of Argonne, the entire line has been broken. Generally believed that the Germans are retreating to make a final stand in the valley of the Meuse. More than 500,000 fresh soldiers are held in Paris to be sent against the Germans should the armies succeed in concentrating. Heavy ghting continues in the Vosges Moun-

Germany: Berlin is in gloom. Populace is demanding news from ernment. While the general situation that Koenigsberg is safe, pessimism reigns regarding the French invasion. Populace in dark regarding fighting in Belgium and France. War Office announces that 24,045 soldiers have been killed, wounded or are missing.

Austria: Vienna in panic. Austrian army virtually annihilated in Galicia, 200,000 prisoners having been taken by 200,000 prisoners having been taken by Russians. Attack upon capital appears inevitable. From the south 400,000 Servians are marching against Budapest to co-operate with Russians. General belief that the dual monarchy is doomed.

Russia: Optimism reigns in Petro-

grad. Great oil wells in Calicia to supply gasoline for allies. Reinforcements being rushed to Eastern Prus-Denied that Russians have been fleet is cruising south of the Aland Is-

"On to Budapest" is the Servia: national cry. More than 400,000 soldiers are marching against the Hungarian capital. Victory is all along the line. Semlin is the base of operations. A bridge has been erected across the

Belgium: Belgians and Russians are attacking the German position at Louvain. The fighting is desperate. Reinforcements are being landed at Ostend today. The Germans have driven back the Antwerp army to the outer fortifications. Brussels will be retaken within a few days, according to official reports. Majority of Bel-gian cities are evacuated by the Ger-mans. The country now feels that the war is over so far as Belgium is con-

England: Reinforcements being ushed to front. Admiralty announces ontinual victories. Great Joy in London. Bellef prevails that Joffre and French wil drive the Germans cut of France within a short time. The Prince of Wales leaves for the Iront

The War Summary

The German retreat in France has become virtually a general rout, the rally of their armies in the region of the Argonne being again repelled The German Crown Prince is still armies of Generals von Kluk and von Buelow are retiring from the territory where the flercest fighting of the war took place, abandoning the strategic positions gained through great loss of life. The allies are on

Paris and London, long in gloom over the successes of the Germans, today rejoice in victory. "Unparalleled in extent and intensity," wires Joffre commander of the allies, to the peo ple of France in describing the German defeat. City after city which Berlin shouted to the world when they fell before the invaders have Valenciennes, Amiens, Lille, Luneville,

Rheims, St. Die, Raon and a score of cities, where thousands of Germans laid down their lives that the flag might wave over the Hotel de Villes. have again been taken by the French To the region of the Argonne the remnants of the six German armies are moving with all the speed possible to the fatigued soldiers. At this point alone rests the salvation of German arms in France. The allies are confident of victory. The flight con-

tinues. The British and French have crossed the Alsne, the allies' centre is north | dun. of the Marne, while in the east St. Die has fallen Toward the Valley of the Meuse, the last outlet into Germany, the allies are pressing the Ger-

In Belgium the invaders have been more successful today, pushing back the Antwerp army to the city fortifications. Other reports, however, state that Brussels will be retaken by the army of King Albert and that the country will be freed from the enemy within a few days. Meanwhile, Russian reinforcements for the allies are landing at Ostend.

In Austria the Russians are moving toward Vienna. Panic reigns in the capital. The doom of the dual monarchy seems inevitable, as the whole army of the north has been crushed. Two hundred thousand prisoners have been taken, the Carpathians crossed and all roads cleared to the invaders Servia on the south is moving toward Budapest. A bridge has been erected across the Save:

ermany reports sur esses in eastern Prussia. The army at Koenigsberg apparently has checked the Russians Petrograd, however, maintains that success attends the Russian army.

Kaiser's Forces Driven From Fortified Positions and Retreat Becomes a Rout. Fall Back North of River Aisne and Upon Rheims.

Germans Abandon Outlying Positions and Make Great Effort to Preserve Main Line of Communication Through Namur and Liege.

"The German armies of invasion again have been disloged from all their fortified positions and are retreating with rapidity and in disorder every-

This official announcement was issued here by General Gallieni, the Military Governor of Paris, on authority from the War Department at Bordeaux at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The statement says that the Germans had prepared a line of defenses north of the Alsne and in the vicinity of Rheims, where they had attempted to rally their forces and make a stand. but that the overwi ming strength of the French pursuit forced them again

The Germans have evacuated Am iens, retreating in the direction of Peronne and St. Quentin

From Nancy to the Vosges the retreat is general. The French territory in this vicinity is now totally evacuated. From the stubborn resistance of the at the southern end of the region of the forest of the Argonne, which was the last to give way before the tremendous pressure of the French, it is probable that the next great battle will take place in that region

The allies have continued to push forward their advance columns and have reoccupied a score of towns previously captured by the Germans.

More than 500,000 fresh troops of the allied army are being held in Paris to be hurled against the invaders when they turn at bay for a final stand.

The Germans are retreating on the forest of Argonne, through Namur. Liege, the valley of the Meuse and

Late reports state that the general retirement of the five German armies forced to abandon the valley of the Oise, which would be their natural route, and are withdrawing to the north through the barren and difficult country of Champagne. The other possible line of retreat, by Mezieres and Montmedy to Luxemburg, is commanded by the French guns at Ver-

The armies of Generals von Kluk and von Buelow are retiring with rapid Ity from the points which three days ago were the scene of the flercest fighting by the German centre.

do not intend to make a stand there. From Chateau-Thierry, a correspondent reports that the German General Staff's plan of campaign now involves the evacuation of the northwest of France and Belgium and a concentration eastward, either for the purpose a rebound against the allies or to save the Empire itself, as events may

This means abandonment of the hope of attacking Paris in the near future The new plan means improved western tration of the ailles with an opportunity for a decisive battle possibly on the line of Laon, Rhelms and Chalons Even if the combined German armies of the Aisne and the Argonne are defeated, then there will remain the great fortresses of the Rhine and the Moselle

Twenty thousand German's 150-20to have fallen in the fighting at Nancy and 11,000 more at Luneville. French officers claim that at least 50,000 Germans must have beer, killed in the attempts to cut through the Anglo-

The Germans are not only suffering tion, but their movements are also hampered by a scarcity o'

The German army under General von Kluk, which made up the right wing of the grand host of six separate armies, is now said to be between 60 and 70 miles from the most advanced point which it occupied on the swing toward the southeastward when the allies were giving ground.

According to the official announcement of the War Office, the various sections of the retiring German army now hold a line which roughly speakng, extends immediately north of Laon southeastward through the forest of Argonne, thence in a northerly direction in the rear of Verdun and northeast of Nancy and Luneville.

The French forces in the Department of Muerthe-et-Moselle are pushing northward from Luneville and Nancy along the Mossile Valley, with the probable intention of getting east of the German army. If the Germans attempt to cut their way through the French forces holding positions at Verdun, the French from the valley of the Moselle will be in a position to reincould throw a strong force across the Meuse near Charleville and Mezieres in The Germans have retired north and an effort to block the Germans from reeast of Rheims, and it is evident they | tiring into Luxemburg.

FRENCH HOTLY PURSUE FLEEING GERMAN ARMY

Official Word that the French army more complete and brilliant. is pursuing the Germans with unparalleled vigor as the latter retreat to abandoning prisoners, wounded, guns the northward, and that the victory of the allies is becoming mora brilliant, was cabled by the French Department of War to its Embassy here

The dispatch read: "General Joffre tells the Government

"The enemy is in full retreat and is

"After an heroic effort during the formidable battle that lasted from the enemy in a manner unparalleled in its extent and intensity

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